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duced to make room for our Spring Goods.

Wishing one and all a happy and prosperous New Year,

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

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We are selling Goods CHEAP, and will treat you He is doing very good work. His idea ease, and giving the patient strength by — The medical adviser of a large Lonright.

Give us a call.

Yours truly,

MEMORY GEMS.

passed it is gone forever.

We cannot live our lives over. As we live them they must remain.

The writing of letters and compositions by the children, their corrections by the teachers, and then rewriting them leaving out the mistakes, reminds us of the difference between this and our lives. As we live, our lives must stand. We cannot go back and re-live them, leaving out the mistakes. We may re-write our letters and compositions, but we cannot day. We cannot take out of our lives one single hour misspent. As we spend each hour, each day, each week and each year, we must face them in after life. We cannot avoid the results and influences of our lives. If the boys and girls would only realize this truth and live with the idea ever in their minds that we cannot re live our lives, how different might be the results. We are only allowed one trial. We cannot get a second trial. Spend each day as you wish to see it in the final account.

THANKS.

In a letter received from Col. John G. Clinkscales, he has the following to say about Anderson County and her teachers : I love old Anderson, and love her big-hearted people. I often think of the roany wide-awake, progressive teachers there. In no County have I found teachers more progressive, more intelligent, more worthy the name.

In behalf of the teachers we say thanks, Colonel.

MEANDERINGS.

Since our last report we have visited the following schools: Broadaway school, taught by Miss Allie K. Major, Irmo was tastefully decoroted, and at the We will long remember with pleasure appointed time friends and acquaintthe day we spent in this school. Most of the pupils, faces looked familiar. We church. The organ pealed forth the know their parents, and remember the wedding march, and Jesse Adkins and many pleasant occasions we have spent Miss Mary Bouknight were made man and with them. We feel a deep interest in wife. the education of their children, as we do But, as later developments disclosed in all children. The teacher is one that | it was not to prove an inexorable decree is rightly and justly appreciated by her of the injunction "Whom God hath patrons and pupils. She is doing a noble | joined together let no man put asunder.'

ease, dignity and ability, is in good condition. She is a real teacher, and enters into her work with energy and enthusiasm. Her school is making genuine progress. Her pupils show their appreciation of their teacher by having well prepared lessons. We like to find a school as we found Mountain Creek-at work. tended Miss Bettie Earle is the teacher.

Long Branch school is pretty well at-We found her working away, and the children with good lessons. We like her Jesse : but the State produced the minmethod of teaching spelling. On the black board the pupil writes the word and explains its use or meaning. She then know its meaning, and then know who had her under control. It could be how to spell it. Miss Bettie has had years of experience as a teacher, and has always given satisfaction.

the very best teachers in the County. We have never seen a teacher with more

school at Barker's Creek. She has the good will of her patrons, who are satisschool the need of a reading chart, and would like to see it. Her work is thor-

school in every respect. It has a manly set of young men in attendance, and as to the young ladies, or girls, I'd rather say they are not to be surpassed. We

Mr. C. E. Burts' school at Broadmouth is one in which we found a real practical, common sense, well qualified teacher, and a bright, cheerful and studious

where Mr. W. B. McCuen is the teacher. In this school is an inviting field of labor. One in which the teacher can find work for every moment's time. We reached this school during the morning recess, and as they came in the room at the close of recess, we could not help admiring such a charming bevy of lasses, all nearly the same size. Mr. McCuen is a young man of promise, and has the hearty support of his patrons. His classes had well

At Saluda we found Mr. L. Y. Moore.

Moraigue. He is a very careful teacher, Send for list of testimonials.

. The First Shot of the War.

TEACHERS COLUMN, recited while we were present showed a knowledge of the subject, and passed a recited while we were present showed a very fair examination on the lesson. From what we could gather this teacher has the good will of both races in and around Hones Path.

We visited another colored school taught by Janie Fisher. She appeared to be using her best efforts to advance A day never returns; when it is once | her pupils. But her school room is too dark and uncomfortably airy during this cold weather.

The Lexington Lothario.

LEXINGTON, S. C., Feb. 15. - Jesse Adkins, the young Lothario of Lexington county, was this evening sentenced by Judge Izlar to one year's service in the ponitentiary. About three years ago he married a young lady named Miss Cornelia Ross, of Kershaw County. He deserted his young wife five or six months ago and located himself at Irmo, near Columbia, on the Newberry and Laurens railroad. Jesse, being a good-looking young fellow, of fine physique, made a splendid impression on the people of Irmo, and in December last he was elected town marshall of that progressive little place. He felt proudof his position and all the girls looked upon him with admiring eyes, and as he walked the streets in his bright uniform and brass buttons he was the recipient of many sweet smiles.

He centered his affections, however, upon Miss Mary A. Bouknight, the pretty daughter of Mr. G. D. Bouknight with whom he boarded. The Bouknights of Irmo are highly respectable people and stand socially as well as anybody in the county. His attentions to Miss Mary were well received by her, the reciprocation of affection soon resulting in an engagement. All unconscious of the duplicity of Adkins, never suspecting for a moment that he already had a lawful wife, she named the day for the nuptial knot to be tied. With pleasurable anticipations of a happy future existence all her arrangements were made for the solemnization of the marriage on the 3d of January. The Methodist church of ances for miles around were gathered the

Mountain Creek school, in which Miss | married an imposter, a man who had a Zella Campbell presides with so much young wife living in an adjoining county. Rumors had reached Irmo of this fact, and upon investigation, by Mr. Boukpight, father of the newly made

bride, it was found to be true. Jesse was arrested on the 5th of Jan. and for the next twelve months he will be allowed to reflect upon the enormity of his crime.

Wife No. 1, nee Miss Cornelia Ross testified on the stand to-day that she was not and never had been married to ister who had married her and Jesse, nearly three years ago. It is palpably evident that she was testifying falsely to save Jesse from conviction. She was accompanied in court by Jesse's mother seen she was also still under the influence of Jesse, and she was loth to comout and tell the truth on the stand and At Bethany school they still retain acknowledge her marriage. The proof wife No. 1 of Jesse.

Wife No. 2, nee Miss Bouknight, did not appear in court. She is at home mourning over the deception practiced

A Boy on Girls.

Mark Twain considers the following the funniest boy's composition he ever

Girls are very stuck up and dignified

in their manner and behaveyour. They think more of dress than any thing, and they like to play with dowls and rags. They stay at home all the time and go to church every Sunday. They are always sick. They can't play marbles. I pity them, poor things. They make fun of boys and then turn round

I don't believe they ever kiled a cat or anything. They look out every night and say oh aint the moon lovely. There

The next by a girl on boys is a twin to

Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be young ledies by and by. Man was made before women. When God looked think I can do better if I try again," and then he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than he did Adam that there have been more women than men. My papa is so nice that I think he must have Leea a little girl when he was a little boy .- St. Andrew's Church Record.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be dreaded disease that science has been but he presides over a school with as and mucous surfaces of the system, there- them,) it is unequaled as a remedy. much ease and dignity as any teacher. by destroying the foundation of the disis for the pupils to know their lessons, building up the constitution and assisting don life insurance company declares that

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. late war. Each writer has chosen a different man, and has written quite a lengthy article purporting to establish his "favorite's" claim to this honor.

I enclose you a statement of the facts. written by Gen. S. D. Lee, which settles a great many combatants of rank were the point beyond cavil that Capt. George | mere boys. S. James, commanding the mortar battery on James Island, fired the first gun of the late war.

Capt. James was a native of Laurens South Carolina and offered his services

and entered the Confederate service, ranking as lieutenant colonel. Col. lineal descendant of John Washington, of Stafford, Virginia.

JOHN Y. GARLINGTON.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL) College of Mississippi, October 7, 1892.

To the Editor of the Times Democrat: In your issue of October 1 (Sunday) is an article. "Fort and Fleet-The First Gun of the War," signed "M. Quad." I wish passed into an historical fact. It is this: That Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, did get up, and he pleaded hard with me to not fire the first gun at Fort Sumter, but report him for duty, I told him that if that Capt. George S. James, of South I reported him he would at once be sent Carolina, afterward killed when a lieu- back, while I would be censured. By

He has now before him a diary written told him that if he improved as rapidly at the time, and there can be no mistake | in the next twenty-four hours as he had

A. Pryor, of Virginia, and Col. Chisolm,

would open on the fort in one bour from

The party, as designated, then proceeded in their boat to Fort Johnson, on gun was fired from the same battery. Capt. James offered the honor of firing the first shot to Roger A. Pryor, of Virat Adam he said to himself, "Well, I Iron Battery on Morris Island. Yours fighting came out with 105. The boys and give a new impetus to the "sweating" S. D. LEE.

Racing with Wolves.

Many a thrilling tale has been told by travelers of a race with wolves across the

The Boys in the War.

"I noticed in last Sunday's Star, where mention was made of young congress- in the rather dim and close smelling room paper recently from different writers in men, a statement to the effect that Gen- of the United States subtreasury on Wall regard to who fired the first gun of the eral Logan could hardly have been an street, in which citizens have their bills officer in the Mexican war before he was exchanged for gold and silver, and from 15 years of age." The speaker was a which bankers draw the coin that makes is pronounced a great success by the girls medicinal man of this city who was a foreign trade possible, when a respecta- who avail themselves of the opportunity surgeon during the war. "My own expe- | bly dressed man approached one of the rience," he continued, "would prove that paying tellers.

"Early in May, 1864, I then being an

assistant surgeon in the Confederate service, I was stationed at Howard's Grove hospital, near Richmond. Shortly after I went there it became an Alabama hos- Across its face was stamped the word pital, and it was then that I came across one of the many notable cases to which I of the body of the bill, so that no power his life-work, and received a commission can refer. While on my rounds one as second lieutenant in the United States | morning I noticed among the new cases army. He was stationed at Fort Ran- a scrawny, sallow, thin-cheeked fellow. He was an insignificant looking youngster and I was not much surprised, when, tween South Carolina and the United in response to a question-I was making States Government. He immediately re. up the hospital record—he said he was 15 years of age. When I asked what his command was he said, 'The Fifteenth taken it to a bank." Alabama,' and then gave his rank as He was made a captain and put in captain. He was such a poor, puny little before you brought it here." command of the mortar battery on James | fellow that I thought Alabama regiments Island and fired the first gun at Fort must be badly off for officers. I don't Sumter. Later on he raised a battalion know but I was somewhat prejudiced rather crestfallen, "happens nearly every against him because of his unprepossessing youth, although he had commenced James was killed at the head of his to fight when but 11 years old. He was command in the battle of Sharpsburg. a decidedly sick boy-not wounded-yet He illustrated in his life and death the I had a very poor opinion of him. Sudvirtues of an illustrious ancestry, being a denly he spoke up and said, 'Doctor, I rather hard that they should not have a want you to get me out of here as quick chance of getting them off again on their as you can.'

"'We always do that,' I replied. "Yes,' said he, 'but soldiers don't always want to get out of hospital. I

went out at the first call, and this is the have been told that it was a counterfeit first time I have been separated from my "In a day or two he began to mendmore rapidly than I expected him to do | bills just as they are treated at the Uni--and on the fourth day he commenced to correct an error which has almost to bother me by insisting that he was fit for duty. He said he felt fully able to

tenant colonel at Boonsboro, Md., did | that time I had changed my opinion of him, but I had to speak somewhat rough-The writer was a Captain of the South | ly to him for two days to prevent him Carolina army at the time and an aide- tormenting me. On the seventh day he de camp on the staff of Gen. Beauregard. | again commenced to plead, and I at last previously I would report. He held me to The summons for the surrender of my promise and was reported as fit for evacuation was carried by Col. Chestnut, duty. While he was in line with others of South Carolina, and Capt. S. D. Lee. about to be discharged the hospital mail April 11. Major Anderson declined to to him. He opened it and in a moment surrender, but remarked: "He would be cried out: 'Take this back; I don't want starved out in a few days, if he was not it!' It was a thirty days' furlough knocked to pieces by Gen. Beauregard's which his father-an influential manbatteries." This remark was repeated to had procured for him from Judge Camp-Gen. Beauregard, who informed Presi- bell. assistant secretary of war. Furdent Davis. The result was a second loughs were very desirable things just message was sent to Major Anderson by then, but that boy captain positively rethe same officers, accompanied by Roger fused his and returned at once to his command. Sometime afterward I told of South Carolina. The messengers ar- Col. W. C. Oates of the youngster. The rived at Sumter at 12.25 a.m., April 12. Colonel, who is now in Congress, com-Major Anderson was informed that if he manded the Fifteenth Alabama, and would say that he would surrender on when I mentioned the little fellow's April 15, and in the meantime would not name, he said: 'Why, he is one of the fire on Gen. Beauregard's batteries, un- best officers I have. He has been with less he was fired on, he would be allowed | the regiment in twenty five pitched batthat time; also, that he would not be tles and eighty skirmishes, and stands allowed to receive provisions from the right up to fire. He has his men under better control in field and camp than any The Major declined to accede to this of the other captains: doesn't display his arrangement, saying he would not open authority as so many of the less effective fire unless a hostile act was committed do, and is altogether a most desirable

"O, I could tell you about lots of boys who proved themselves worthy the name of men," continued the surgeon. "There was Colonel Lowry, who commanded a James Chestnut and Capt. S. D. Lee Mississippi regiment. He came into the gave the Major a written communication, hospital with a saber cut across his face. dated "Fort Sumter, S. C., April 12, He was 17 years of age and didn't look a 1862. 3.20 a. m.," informing him, by au- day older. Then there was a captain of thority of Gen. Beauregard, that he artillery whose right leg was amputated at the thigh. He was from Florida and was but 14 years old. Two South Carolina boys were brought in the same day. One was 13 years old and had lost his James Island, and delivered the order to | right leg at the hip; the other was 15 and Capt. George S. James, commanding the his left leg had been amputated at the mortar battery, to open fire on Fort Sum- knee. The younger one-a fine, rosyter. At 4.30 a. m. the first gun was fired faced child-succumbed to the weakness at Fort Sumter, and at 4.40 the second which followed the operation. Everybody around the place was so sorry for

much beloved and respected, was at the some one in our ranks fired the shot that | treasury. he fire the second gun. He may have it. We went into that battle with 236 | cept such coins below weight would enfired the third gun, or first gun from the men, and after eleven hours of hard courage criminals to tamper with them He had been a land official under and tear in circulation. Buchapan and was well known. In his and sons were bound by the most affectionate ties; their tenderness toward each other was touching and beautiful. twenty dollar gold pieces. After we had been fighting for about three hours Captain ballett was shot through the brain right in sight of his boys. We were moving forward then, and had only gone something like a quarter of a mile when Alonza was shot through the heart. arms for the brief period before death never forget that little scene, how the in line and fought until the battle ended. fused in a crucible and the gold recover-

"Don't forget that the boys played a

Making bad Money.

A reporter was standing the other day

ten dollar bill is all right, or only a

He took the bill and retired with it for a moment. He came back and without a word handed the bill to the man. Incidentally, too, it inculcates thoroughcould again put it in circulation.

"What do you mean by doing that?" demanded the indignant citizen.

"Oh, you needn't get mad." remarked the teller. "The law is imperative. Every bogus bill that comes here is treated in the same way."

"This sort of thing," said the teller to the reporter, as the man left looking day in the week, and sometimes it is funny to see how men take on when their spectable business men who have taken

had taken his bill to the bank he would and it would have been handed back to him intact if he was known By law the national banks are to treat all counterfeit ted States subtreasuries. They don't do it, however, with their big customers, because they fear it would offend them and

lead to a loss of business." Very little counterfeit coin finds i way to the subtreasury. It is seldom indeed that even a stray bogus coin passes the watchful eye of the receiving teller at a bank. The United States secret service detectives have well-nigh stamped out the business of counterfeiting coin and although the counterfeits which now and then find their way into circulation are much better than those of twenty-five vears ago, they are always faulty in one of the three characteristics of the genuine coin-thickness, diameter and are either too thick or the diameter too

each receiving teller at the sub-treasury applies all three tests in half a second. When a counterfeit gold or silver coin is presented it is confiscated and melted in the United States assay office for old Apart from the action which decides the fate of bad bills and bogus coins, there is a precedent at the sub-treasury which puzzles the ordinary citizen. It is the refusal of the government to redeem its own gold coins at their face value,

treasury bills is good for a bright, new All gold coins wear in proportion more than eilver. If you have a twenty-dollar gold piece and fancy that it is light, don't go to the sub treasury to find out; especially if it seems much worn. It will share the fate of a counterfeit bill in a mitigated form, as the letter "L," for "light," will be punched on its face, and it will be fit only for the melting-pot, or to sell as old gold. One half per cent.

Every bank suffers considerably in the course of a year from this rule of the words to relieve her feelings, or did any treasury. When bankers present gold at the sub treasury for the purchase of certificates all coins that show a loss of 1 per cent, are stamped and go to the melting pot in the assay office. There is no big or little, like, they generally do charge to bankers for melting light- well. weight coin, and the owners only lose its

An average of about \$400,000 in light weight gold coin is received annually by the sub-treasury on Wall Street. The

were conspicuous there. Captain Hal- process, which has often more to do with leck commanded one of our companies. the light weight than the ordinary wear

from detection, and returns a fair profit on an original investment of say \$500 in The "sweater" places a number

twenty dollar gold pieces in a buckskin bag and shakes them long and violently The friction detaches small particles of gold from the coin-so small that they nent to which it has been subjected. The coins are then removed and individually have lost so little in weight that it can only be detected by the scales. The bag survivor cried for awhile as though the is now boiled, which makes the gold par light had gone out of his life, and how | ticles adhere to the buckskin. It is then he nicked up his musket, took his place dried and burned, and the ashes are then ed .- New York News.

scientiously do it,"

GIRL CARPENTERS.

Young Women Students Learn How to Drive Nails.

In the Normal college the latest addition to the curriculum-the Slojd classto learn how to deftly handle saw, knife, and plane and other tools. It is a carefully graded system of manual training-"educational carpentering" one might call | dred

it. By it pupils are taught how to use their hands skillfully and usefully and how to make measurements by the eye. ness, care, industry and perseverence, success be achieved.

The Sloid idea was conceived in Sweden, and has proved wonderfully successful there. It fact, so enthusiastic are the Swedes as to the benefits to be derived from a course in Slojd that a fitted to enjoy what we have. wealthy gentleman named Abrahamson has devoted his own charming villa and have got no business proposing unless estate at Naas, near Gothenburg, to be

used as a Slojd scadamy Teachers from points as far separated as Holland, Iceland, Chili and the United States here meet during the summer months to learn for themselves the merits of the system. Among the first to 1891 is half a million bales less than the go from this city in 1887, and at her crop of 1890. own expense, was Dr. Emily Ida Conant, professor of pedagogy at the Normal million five hundred thousand men will college. After a course of six weeks, have the right to vote in the next presiduring which she worked for six hours dential election. every day at the bench and listened to lectures on the theory, she returned to ter you or his father? Mrs. Gabb-He America imbued with the merits of the takes after his father. You never can Sloid system as an educational factor in

ferences with a committee from the lege for such of the graduates as could | membership of about 43,000. secure a scholarship.

Baum, Beattie, Bole, Burlinson, Gilbert, feet 5 inches high, and weighs 619 pounds. Kornman, Levine, Meehan, Moore, Rhoades, Silberburg and Wittkowski are and she said: "Dust is mud with the shall be established as a part of the public | was water gone to sleep." school system.

Ispent a delightful morning with these young women recently, and found them very proficient in dovetailing, doweling powder which is rubbed on the gums over and all the other ordinary operations of carpentering. Each girl wore a large gingham apron and the tooth falls out.

saws to the left and the jack and smooth 23 years, and in that time they have had file, ruler, knife and marking guage were now. pen and ink from the object itself by ac- yourself." curate measurement and serve as working

One-half the class was completing the handle of a knife-sharpener of soft, white wood; the other had started upon a hveexcept they be fresh from the mint. drometer, which is designed to measure the hydraulic pressure of liquid, both designs being entirely utilitarian in character, all articles of luxury being excluded from the course. Passing from one bench to another

noticed with pleasure and rare grace and real dexterity displayed in the manipulation of the tools. I wouldn't be so rash as to say that the girls worked more effectively than the boys would have done, but I am sure they worked more

the skin off, or hit her thumb with a hammer instead of a nail and used naughty of the awkward things that boys would have done under similar circumstances. It was evident that the girls took genuine

Dr. Connant when being asked his views as to the direct value of a course in Sloid upon a child said: "It undoubtedly implants a respect and, love for work even of the coarser kind. It fosters order, cleanliness, care and pereverence. One principle of Slojd inists that the pupil must do the work alone, the teacher simply leading the controlling, and hence this training must have a marked influence on charac-

Presently the gong sounded and the hour was over. Each model was carefully put away, and the music of saw and plane was drowned in the hum of roices and rippling laughter. Doffing aprons and sleeves they cross-

ed the hallway and entered the bright ittle kitchen fully equipped for the concocting of toothsome edibles. Mrs. Hope, utor of the culinary department, welcomed them, and each girl donned a etching white cap and apron and denurely listened to a treatise on the merts of cooking rice in the double boiler. written by a member of the class. That concluded they followed out the instructions of Mrs. Hope and prepared for the broiling of chops and scrambling of eggs, and making of chocolate.

irls who, besides absorbing more or es valuable knowledge concerning all he educational "ologies" and "isms," vere actually learning how to do useful work with their hands-to cook. Won't some of them make regular ewels of wives some day ?-New York

Bucklens Arnica Salve

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Rabbits are selling in Memphis.

Tenn., at three cents a piece. - A florist at San Mateo, Cal., bas 18, 000 chrysanthemum plants. - Time heals all things except wound-

ed pride and old rubber shoes. - Large stock raisers of California are losing valuable horses from the grip. - The standing strength of the Lon-

don detective force is about four hun-- Fifty tank steamers are now carry-

indicated by never making a mistake, as

you can support a husband.

- What measures are you taking to stop that cough? Let us suggest De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. It is infallible. Wilhite & Wilhite. - The agricultural department at

- It is estimated that more than eleven

believe a word he ways.

- Danville, Ind., claims to have among Twelve young women have attained its residents the largest man in the world. the proud distinction, and now the Misses His name is John H. Craig, and he is 6

ing when the long coveted trade schools that "snow was popped rain," and "ice — You may cough and cough and cough and cough and cough, but you will not if you take De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. Wilhite & Wilhite.

- Chinese dentists are said to have a, an affected tooth. After an interval of five minutes the patient is told to sneeze,

planes to the right, while the divider, eighteen children, ten of whom are alive safely stored in the lower rack. The -A little girl, who had been observplace of honor was given to the draw. ant of her parents' mode of exhibiting

- General Grant will probably make more money for his family after his ocaththan he ever did in his lifetime. The memories he prepared with his dying

strength of the standing army in the German States for 1892-1893, it is estimated that it will be made up of 20,524 officers, 486,984 men, 1,339 doctors, 893 paymasters, 559 veterinary surgeons, 855

rettily.

There is no clumsiness displayed anywhere. No girl cut her finger or scraped Early Risers cure constipation, billiousness and sick headache. Wilhite & Wilness and sick headache. - Mexico is fast becoming a coffee-

producing country. The district of Seconusee contains twenty-six estates, em-

ages, alleging that he has suffered great mental anguish on account of the publi-

— It is an established fact that De Witt's Little Early Riser's have an enormous sale, and why? Simply because they a plesant in taking and happy in results. A pill for the multitude. Wilhite & Wilhite

er could do when I was at home." of one or two lemons in as much water as will make it pleasant to drink without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning on rising, at least half an hour before reakfast, take the juice of one lemon in

Verily the world moves. Here were

says: "It is a common notion among intelligent northern people that prior to the civil war the South was dominated by a close corporation of aristocrats, the vast body of the people being refused all participation in the functions of government. The facts are all against this view. It is utterly inconsistent with cases like those of Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, and James L. Orr, of South Carolina, Here are three men-and we might mul Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- tiply them indefinitely-who came from ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil- the humblest walks of life, and yet push-

The best salve in the world for Cuts'

ng oil in bulk from this country to Eu-

- A sound discretion is not so much by never repeating it.

- Not one unmarried woman in a

hundred tells the truth when she is asked why she never married - Happiness consists in not having ast and rich possessions, but in being

- No matter if it is leap year you girls

Washington says that the cotton crop of

- Mrs. Gadd-Does your boy take af-

- New York has the largest grand board of education it was decided to es- lodge of Masons. It has over 80,000 tablish such a class in the Normal col- members. Illinois comes next with a

fitting themselves to teach manual train- juice squeezed out." The same child said

- Our experience covers many ills many pills and many bills. Our ills are smaller, our pills are smaller and our bille are smaller when we use De Witt's Littls Early Risers. Wilhite & Wilhite.

- According to the report on the

- "I'm afraid your wife never tidies up things about the house, John," said the husband's mother. "And I like her

tumbler of cold water.

Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and bilicusness. Wilhite & Wilhite. - The Nashville Christian Advocate

woman's suffrage?" "Why not?" "Be- required. It is guaranteed to give per- life of their respective commonwealths.

E. W. BROWN & SONS. each lesson. The grammar classes that Bea. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mr. L. M. Mahaffey, who is one among was conclusive, however, that she was

energy in the rchool room. He has a very interesting school, and so far as we could hear, is giving entire satisfaction. upon her, and her ruined life.—Columbia We next visited Miss Ross Tribble's State. fied with her work. She is earnest and patient and painstaking, and the children all like Miss Rosa. We saw in this

At Hones Path we were welcomed by Prof. J. B. Watkins, a man who is so well and favorably known as a teacher, that his school is fast becoming famous for the many teachers and efficient young men and women sent out from it. The enrollment in this school is away above a hundred, and the average attendance is nearer the enrollment than is usual. Prof. Watkins has three assistants, besides a music teacher. These assistants are Misses Fannie and Sallie Watkins and Miss Lou McGee. This is a model

wish there were many more schools like

We next visited the Cleveland school,

one who does not seem willing to let a pupil pass on without understanding

From the Sunny South. I have noticed several articles in your

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South Carolina, and a gallant soldier in the Mexican war. Becoming infatuated rith the profession of arms, he chose it as dall, when he received intelligence that hostilities were about to commence besigned his commission-returned to

United States authorities. against his fort or his flag, but that if he officer.' could be supplied with provisions before the 15th of April he would receive them, and in that event he would not surrender. This reply being unsatisfactory, Col.

frozen steppes of Russia. Sometimes only the picked bones of the hapless traveler are found to tell the tale. In our own country thousands are engaged in a life and death race against the wolf pleased to learn that there is at least one | Consumption. The best weapons with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's able to cure in all its stages, and that is Golden Medical Discovery. This re-Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only nowned remedy has cured myriads of positive cure known to the medical fra- cases when all other medicines and docternity. Catarrh being a constitutional tors has failed. It is the greatest blooda teacher prepared for the work by Prof. disease, requires a constitutional treat-Watkins, at Honea Path. Mr. Moore is ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- the world. For all forms of scrofulous young, both in years and as a teacher, ternally, acting directly upon the blood affections (and consumption is one of

ored school at Hones Path, in charge of Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. British government is on the point of don't want a bad complexion. You don't the nature of influenza, to determine, if headache. Then use De Witt's Little cause I'd always feel like voting for you feet satisfaction, or money refunded. There was no part of the United States possible, its contagious or infectious Early Risers, the famous little pills. for office, and I don't think I could con-Wilhite & Wilhite.

"I just want to know," he said, "if this

"counterfeit." The letters were cut out by means of which only can the highest

"This wouldn't have happened had I "Then you should have thought of that

bogus bills are destroyed. They are rethem in honest trade, and they think it's unsuspecting neighbors. "You heard what he said about the banks? Well, that's quite true. If he

large, and a little machine on the desk of

while the most tattered of five dollar minted five dollar gold piece. of loss on the weight of the coin will insure it this fate without appeal.

depreciation in weight. "I wasn't an old man when I started ginia. He declined, saying he could not out-from the little village of Millwood, half of 1 per cent., to 1 per cent., falls fire the first gun. Another officer then Mo,-to be a soldier. I was a private in on the banks, all of which accept light offered to take Pryor's place. James re- the First regiment, third division, Mis- weight coins within those limits rather plied, "No! I will fire it myself." And souri State guard-then a part of Price's | than offend their customers. As a rule, he did fire it. At 4.45 a. m. nearly all army. The first buman being I saw all the large banks hold their light coins is one thing I have not cold and that is the batteries in the harbor were firing on killed was a boy of 14 Our regiment until they amount to \$2,000 in par they always now their lessons bettern Sumter. Mr. Edmund Ruffin, who was was at the battle of Wilson's creek, and value before bringing them to the sub-Iron Battery on Morris Island. I ways killed General Lyon. A 13 year, d boy The reason assigned for the refusal of understood he fired the first gun from the in Company D claimed to have fired the government to redeem its light gold Iron Battery, but one thing is certain, be that shot, and while he may not have coins at their face value instead of maknever fired the first gun against Fort found it possible to prove his assertion, | ing the loss by depreciation fall on bank-Sumter. George S. James did. Nor did no attempt was ever made to controvert ers and citizens generally is that to ac-

> The "sweating" process is simple, re company were his two sons-Alonzo, quires little intelligence, subjects the onaged 19, and William, aged 15. Father erator to the minimum risk of danger

the development of children.

Another trip to Sweden confirmed the first impression, and after several confirmed the several confirmed the first impression, and after several confirmed the leaves a work of the development of children.

— A trial convinces the most skeptical. Carefully prepared, pleasant to the taste, De Witt's Cough and Consumption Curo is a valuable remedy. Wilhite & Wilhite.

- A child was asked what dust was.

and began operations by arranging the - Edward Blanchet, of Lewiston, on the framework in front of her. Me., is 44 years old, and his wife is two neatly hanging the cross, rip and back years younger. They have been married

ing-board, upon which was safely secur- their charity, when asked what generosied the drawing of the model in consid- ty was, answered: "It is giving to the eration. These drawings are made in poor all the old stuff that you don't want

> hands have already netted to the widow and children \$414,855.28.

gunsmiths, 93 saddlers, and 93,750 horse

ploying 1,500 men. The cost of production is about 7 cents per pound, but as delight in the work, and what people, the demand is far ahead of the supply, sales are readily made on the plantation at 20 cents per pound. - A queer libel suit has been instituted against a newspaper in Indiana for averring that the plaintiff's horse was

fed on soup, because the horse was too old to eat corn. He claims \$2,000 dam-

all the better for it," said the son, enthusiastically. "I like her all the better for it. I can always find my slippers and my hat just where I leave 'em, which I nev-- Lemons are a simple and excellent emedy for billiousness. Take the juice

- Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's

and then they will not have to rely on nature in doing its work. The propried the loss from epidemic influenza is two big part in the war."—Washington Star. - "No, John," said the affectionate blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, ed themselves forward till they were potors have so much faith in its curative and a half times greater than that occawife of a politician. "I don't want any and positively cures Piles, or no pay tent and controlling factors in the civil During our visits we entered the col- powers, that they offer One Hundred sioned by the cholera . 1842. The - You don't want a torpid liver. You